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Winter 1949! Perhaps in Vancouver and other places in the west, but in Ontario and points east? We wonder! The first Year University girls who chose skating as their compulsory physical education find themselves doing gymnastics indoors because of the springlike weather we have been having. But to S.P.H.E. students the state of the weather, be it winter or summer, makes no difference at the present moment for they are in the throes of preparing for their BIG SHOW.

"HEALTH'S A'POPPIN'"

HART HOUSE THEATRE

FEBRUARY 3, 4, 5.

Tickets 75 cents

All seats reserved

Tickets are in great demand. "40 tickets please", "25 tickets wanted", can you imagine such popularity? As a matter of fact, they have gone so well that a matinee has had to be arranged for Saturday afternoon. Tickets 50 cents. On February 7th, the performance is to be given at Ajax.

And speaking of shows, The Margaret Eaton School Alumnae Association are planning a Theatre Night to raise money for their Bursary Fund. The year representatives will be in touch with all Toronto graduates, but in the meantime, keep this in mind:

MARCH 22nd SPRING THAW '49

NEW PLAY SOCIETY

MUSEUM THEATRE

Tickets \$2.00 and \$1.50

Produced by Dora Mavor Moore

The Committee appointed to draw up plans for the organization of an S.P.H.E. Alumni Association, report that notices will go out to the graduates in February concerning the following:

1. First official annual meeting to be held during the O.E.A. convention in Easter week, date, time and place to be announced.
2. Election of officers. Nomination forms to be filled out and returned.
3. The Constitution (tentative), to be considered by each graduate and changes if any suggested.

Two of the 1948 graduates, now at O.C.E., have been honoured by their fellow students. In November, Ted Toogood was chosen the most popular player on the Varsity Football Team by vote of the student body. Ted was "star flying wing" on the champion Blues team this year and from his I year onward has played on the Varsity first team. Early in January it was announced that Tommy Waldon had been awarded the Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy, highest tribute that can be paid a Varsity football player. This trophy is awarded annually to "the member of the Senior Rugby team who, in that season, by his sportsmanship, character and playing ability, is adjudged the most valuable member of the team". The football players themselves make the award, and as The Varsity says, "The entire student body can well be proud of the 1948 choice for the Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy".

A very successful Dance Week-end was held in the gymnasium at 415 Yonge Street on January 7th and 8th when Miss Elsa Jordan of the staff of the University of Rochester was the guest instructor. Friday afternoon the III and II Year girls each had a class with her and in the evening there was an open session well attended by staff and students, graduates and other physical education teachers. On Saturday morning another open session was held and on Saturday afternoon there was a long class for participating teachers only. We hate to think how they must have felt on Sunday morning. Miss Jordan is a very dynamic person with apparently unlimited energy that she expends on herself and others.

One day last year we loaned to some one (M.E.S.-S.P.H.E. graduate?) a copy of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford's "Good Morning", which we kept specially for lending to graduates. It was a gift from Marion Hobday, now Mrs. Allen and formerly on the staff of The Margaret Eaton School, and her name is on the fly leaf. To date it has not been returned, and we miss it! How about looking on your bookshelves? And while you are looking, keep a weather eye open for any books with the University Library stamp on them! (Look on the title page for the stamp.) Our Library is a branch of the main library and we are responsible for all books lost. We suppose the persons who borrowed them have had a mental lapse and therefore, through joy at having them back, we will show a very forgiving spirit when they are returned. This reminds us. We are anxious to have all our back copies of the American Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation bound, as well as Recreation. The following copies are missing: Journal-March 1945, Recreation-December 1945, March and August 1947, February 1948. Have you any of these missing numbers that you would like to donate?

The I Year girls are having an interesting series of lectures on Nutrition in their Physical Education, I.d. (Personal Living) course. These lectures are given by Miss Margaret Stroud of the Household Science Department.

MISS MARY G. HAMILTON former head of The Margaret Eaton School. had a wonderful trip abroad this last fall. We quote from "The Tanamakoon Bugler":

"After Camp, as most of you know, I flew to Switzerland to attend a world assembly of Moral Re-Armament. It was held at Caux above Lake Geneva in a beautiful part of the Swiss Alps. Hundreds of people were there from every corner of the earth.

The youth of 20 nations presented a Musical Review called "The Good Road". It is really a blue print for democratic living. German leaders who visited Caux were so inspired by the review that they asked to have it for their people in Western Germany. The project was backed by the Military Government and the Swiss Government cooperated by providing buses for the Cast.

It was my good fortune at the last minute to step on the bus and go along. We went to Munich, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Dusseldorf and Essen and ended at The Hague. We drove through the Black Forest, saw the Air Lift at Frankfurt. Those who spoke German lived as a rule, with German families, the rest of us in barracks, hotels, in sleeping cars or on boats anchored up the Rhine. You saw a country absolutely destroyed, inhabitants completely hopeless and felt the relentless pressure of the communist philosophy constantly being poured into a people who did not know what democracy meant.

As never before I realized the heritage of the freedom we have in Canada and I also realize that if we do not give these people hope and show them that a Christian democracy can work they will be lost again to a false ideology.

- Mary G. Hamilton"

FROM OUR MAIL BAG:

Hazel Campbell 476 (Mrs. C.J. Campbell) writes: "John is now instructing in Forestry at the new University here, so we have taken the burrs out of our socks and have returned to civilization...I am hoping that I haven't missed any news-letters during the mad session as a 'suitcase packin' momma'." Hazel's address is 42 Dixon Ave., Port Arthur.

From Phyllis Carscollen 476 of the Kingston Y.W.C.A.: "I like my work very much. Besides my many classes in which I teach Folk, Modern and Social Dancing, Gymnastics, Tumbling, Archery, Swimming and Badminton, I have several particularly interesting responsibilities. They are 1) Tiny Tots, a group of 2½ to 6 year olds whose interest in games and rhymes, finger plays, etc. I try to maintain for one hour weekly. 2) Teen Town, a group of...13-15 year olds which numbers 300 in membership and which meets Saturday nights, principally to raise the roof, and secondarily to dance. I finally found fairly reliable helpers this month, and secured a giant-sized P.A. system and for three weeks things have been wonderful (comparatively speaking). My third interesting duty is chief poster-maker and brush washer. I love making posters, but find them a large time-absorber. I unwisely took a great deal of pains with the first few and the result is I must paint almost all of them. I've worked particularly hard and for many long hours on the Christmas parties and festivities we've had centred at the "Y". Creating effective decorations has been my chief absorption for I did not realize I had an idea in my head. In fact almost everything I touch is a new experience and often becomes quite a fascinating adventure."

Pauline Cunningham 478, who is Assistant Director of Physical Education and Recreation for the Province of New Brunswick writes: "I love my work here - I am terribly busy for I teach part time at Teachers College (Normal School) as well as visit around in the province. I have been places where I had never been before, such as on the islands - Grand Manan, Campobello and Deer Island. On one of my trips there I saw my first live whale - but not just one, instead a school of ten or more. It was an amazing sight and evidently quite unusual. One was about four feet from our boat when he came up and rolled. Even in New Brunswick there are strange sights! Physical Education (except in a few places) is just now beginning to be recognized as a necessary part of the curriculum and school life. But everywhere I have gone I have had the greatest co-operation from all the teachers and the Home and School groups, except that in some places, social dancing is still taboo....Recently I have been busy with exams, but this time on the marking end. I do not know which is worse, writing or marking, especially when you know the little dears know more than they write down."

Phyllis Gale writes from 115 Main Road, Sideup, Kent, England: "I am spending this year in England and loving it. Left the continent in June, coming up through France, Belgium and Holland, then the summer in England, the Lake District and Cornwall - wonderful country! Nancy (my sister) has returned to Canada and I shall follow next August. Am at the moment brushing up my speeds in typing and shorthand, will start work again in January. Am living in the same house as Barbara Halliday Macdonald and family - pool our rations together and thoroughly enjoy ourselves."

From Ethel Mary McFadzen Tait who teaches in a big high school in Johannesburg, South Africa: "We are in the middle of a heat wave (Dec. 1, 1948), and are, most of us, suffering from the effects. No trouble to get the entire school into the swirling bath at their appointed lesson time, but not so easy to get anything taught. The bath side, which is of stone, is too hot for them to stand on for land-drill, or demonstration work, so I have to let the whole 40 or 50 work in the bath at the same time - a bath 33 and one third yards long by 15 yards wide. And of this I have 4 half hour sessions during an afternoon. Anyway, the girls get cool and are happy, if they don't learn

much. We had our school swimming gala a few days ago and I was amazed to find how much better the diving is than I thought it was, before. Unfortunately in this country we can have only summer swimming, because we have no indoor baths at all...We had some films for showing to the school at the end of term, last week, and one film - a very good one - was of Ornamental Swimming at a Canadian College. The swimming was very good and the formations most interesting. Every girl in school seems now to think she could make a good ornamental swimmer, and we are having enormous fun with it all..... We have an interesting lot. It's a big school for out here - nearly 600 girls, all High School. We're mixed, Afrikaans speaking (Dutch and Hugenot descent) and English speaking, plenty of immigrants and many Jewish girls. Interest in gym. is very good indeed, and it is delightful to work with them, but interest in games and swimming is very intermittent because these activities take place in the afternoon and while they are supposed to be compulsory, it largely lies with a girl whether or not she comes back to school for games or swimming. There is discussion of making a double session day for schools, and adding games to the regular curriculum, which would make it much easier for us, of course."

Jan Morrison (Mrs. W.R. Burton) who lives in Ruislip, Middlesex, England, had the interesting experience of being in a demonstration put on for the Olympic delegates. We quote from a letter to Miss Somers: "I still attend the Health and Beauty classes each Wednesday and thoroughly enjoy it. We had a small part in the Olympic Games through the League, in that from all the centres one or two were chosen to make up a group of 50, who were then trained to put on a demonstration to show to the Olympic delegates the work done by the League. I managed to be one of the fifty and went up to London each Friday evening for 3 months to the practices. Then on a Thursday evening during the Olympic week we joined the rest of the Olympic participants at Wembley and gave our demonstration. It was all an interesting experience and I thoroughly enjoyed it. I managed to see some of the Olympic swimming "in person" and the rest of the main events by television. Our demonstrations, parts of them, were also televised which was a new and interesting experience and a wonderful opportunity of seeing "behind the scenes"."

Kathleen Pepler Hall writes that they are hoping to come to Canada for part of their leave but she does not say when. She gives quite a picture of her life in Tanganyika: "We go along here in much the same tenor - John works very hard and long hours - though I try to keep out of things I seem always to be involved. John and I were both in 'Grand National Night' which our amateur society produced last month. We both had long parts which took a lot of time. Our parents' association is quite lively and as I am on the committee I have various things to do. Through it I have been put on 3 committees, the Williamson Fund (Diamond Man) for loans and scholarships - the Government Bursary Committee and the Advisory Committee on European Education. I feel at times a bit out of my depth, but I shall resign soon. My Saturday mornings are a fixture - 8-10:30 I have the children for dancing - from there I go to do the flowers in the church - home and change and ready at 12 to go to the club if John is free - now that I have a cook, I was without for months so retired to the kitchen to get the dinner! The Dramatic Society is now preparing Pantomime Cinderella for January 3rd and 4th and I am training the chorus (dancing) and that has been using 3 afternoons a week. We now have a dog and Christopher won a tortoise at school, so they are both added to my daily round of feeding. I also am on the Hort. Committee and we are having a sale this week and John and I have been painting 3 doz. jars or pots which we got at the pottery to sell as vases. I try to do a lot of gardening but don't manage it. However we did win the Silver Challenge Bowl for the most unusual exhibit in Dar at the flower show."

Kit Wallace 478 writes from 8 Montpelier Walk, London, S.W.7, that she is having a wonderful time and enjoying everything more than she ever thought possible. To quote: "Was unable to get a position in Industrial Welfare. There are places open but they want people who are willing to stay 5 years or more! I then approached the L.C.C. (London County Council), same as our Board of Education about a teaching job. Whoever said positions were hard to find was very badly misinformed. They welcomed me with open arms and I was teaching the next day! Much to my surprise I am quite enjoying it. My school is the type known as "difficult". Not only is it right in the middle of the slums but is also for children of below average intelligence. I am in charge of the lower school which comprises 8 classes. Each have 5 periods per week, 3 P.T., 1 games and 1 dancing - a program that keeps me quite busy. The games and some of the P.T. is taken outside on a cement playground. I used to think our gym at 415 was cold but now it seems warm and cozy in comparison. The standard of work is not very high, the children have little stamina and very few have good coordination, but I have managed to get them all started at easy apparatus work and they seem to be progressing. I had an opportunity of seeing the work in a grammar school (high I.C.'s). The work there was remarkably good. Fortunately for me I am not expected to cope with field hockey. The school is not near enough to a large playing field, and for once I'm very grateful."

Because graduates are often thinking of post graduate work at this time of year, we have secured for you brief descriptions of courses at two universities in the States,

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

"After plaguing Miss Layton for weeks about transcripts of marks - which she would not change from C's to A's - Colin Cranham '47, Don Ferguson '47 and myself '48,

ventured forth to the Baghdad of the western world, New York. For six days prior to commencing studies, we "did the town". If there is anything we missed, then it wasn't there.

New York University's summer course is held at Lake Sebago, which is about twenty miles outside of New York, up in the Bear Mountain National Park area. The camp was ideally located on Lake Sebago, girded by wooded hills - the reason we did not go to Columbia.

The work was not difficult but was very heavy. Lectures commenced at eight in the morning and often mid-night found us still working on some term paper. Every type of course is offered at N.Y.U. The University aims to have the best possible instruction in different phases of the work and visiting professors are brought in for the summer. This is different from other post-graduate schools where in most cases they specialize in one particular field. For instance at the University of Illinois, they specialize in Tests and Measurements under Cureton, at Iowa in the same field under McCloy and at Columbia in Organization and Administration under Jesse Peirce Williams.

The greatest benefits derived from the summer, were not so much from the lectures as from the people we met. 38 States were represented plus the Dominican Republic and Iran. Most had been in the field for years and were anxious to exchange views on any phase of Physical Education. Heated discussions could be heard anytime, and anywhere. From the swimming dock, dining hall, lecture rooms, to the socials on Saturday night. We three felt that we had really garnered something from the summer's experiences and are planning to return this summer, which I believe, is true proof of the value of the course."

- Barry Lowes 4T3

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN:

"You might be interested to know that we are in a class of 22 graduates drawn from 15 different States, from east to west and from north to south. Due to their many varied experiences, we feel it is a privilege to know them, and to work with them.

Master's degree work can be taken entirely in summer school session, but whether taken summer or winter, it is a most worthwhile experience.

This semester we have studied Kinesiology, Relaxation and Research as well as "Foundations of Motor Skill", a course in basic movement given by the Dance department, and in conjunction with it, Applied Physiology and Neurology. Next semester we will go on to seminars in some of these subjects, as well as to further work in dance. There is a great deal of Research being done by members of the faculty and by graduate students, and it is a most stimulating atmosphere in which to work, particularly for those of us who were away from physical education for awhile. Incidentally, this University is holding a symposium in February on the "kinesthetic approach to teaching" and it should have some interesting outcomes.

Miss Glassow has received many letters of inquiry and application from Canadians, and we would like to say to any who are interested - do not miss this opportunity!"

- Betty Mortimer 4T3 and Dorothy Leggett M.E.S. '42.

M.E.S. AND S.P.H.E. GRANDCHILDREN:

Born:

To Mr. and Mrs. Orville Carnahan (Margaret Drummond) on January 15, a daughter.

On July 5, 1948 at Kingston, to Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Toole (Anne Lyster) a son. The Tooles are living just out of Guelph (c/o Mr. W.R. Grieves, R.R. #6 Guelph) while Mr. Toole is taking the degree course in Animal Husbandry at O.A.C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purchase (Molly Maw) on January 4, a son, William.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Laidlaw (Suzanne Oliver 4T5) a daughter on January 14.

To H.D. Whittle 4T5 and Mrs. Whittle a daughter, shortly before Christmas.

NEWS NOTES:

Miss Hamilton when in England stayed with Mrs. J. Burnford (Connie Wrayford) in Sussex. Mrs. Burnford's older son, David, is practising medicine in Fort William and John, the younger boy, has graduated from Cambridge, was married in October and is now looking for a farm in England on which to settle. Miss Hamilton also stayed with Mrs. Deric Valentine of Deventry, formerly Phyllis Strathy. Her daughter Jane is 19 and studying at the same business college as Phyllis Gale. In addition Miss Hamilton saw Mrs. Keith Grand (Alice Gates) and while she did not see Mollie Gordon Reid, she telephoned to her from London and found her well and happy.

It was grand to see Margaret Graham (now Mrs. H.A. Friedman) once more at the piano during the Dance Week-end. Mrs. Friedman plays for Miss Jordan at the University of Rochester.

Mildred Wickson, part-time instructor on the School staff, is a member of the Executive for the Canadian Ballet Festival, which is to be held in the Royal Alexandra Theatre the week of February 28th, beginning Tuesday evening. The Festival is non-competitive.

Its purpose is to give Canadian ballet dancers a chance to perform in their own country. Participating will be one group each from Vancouver, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal and Hamilton, and five groups from Toronto.

Jeann Wright Baker 4T5, part-time instructor with Athletics and Physical Education Women, attended the Aquatic Forum in Florida during the Christmas holidays. With her were Elinor Pattison 4T5 and Janice Metcalf 4T8.

Flight Lieut. Frank Campbell 4T8 was a welcome visitor recently. Life in the R.C.A.F. evidently agrees with him.

Ruth Carleton Cressell 4T3 dropped in to see us one morning in the late fall. Ruth and her family are living in the north end of the city, postal address sub-station 117.

Barbara Claxton Fisher and young James have been visiting her old home at Medicine Hat, Alberta, because of the illness of her mother. Barbara says: "We have been well and enjoy Ottawa. Moved into a new home in January (1948) at 8 Fisher Avenue. It is nicely situated in the west end, across from the Experimental Farm. We have had such fun fixing it up this past year."

Elia Cooke White writes from the Gold Coast, Sierra Leone: "After 8 months we return to an appointment in South England. I shall be pleased for Anthony's sake, but the idyllic life of West Africa has its appeal! It's pretty warm here now, after a delightfully cool "winter" when jerseys in the daytime and overcoats at night were essential."

Valerie Farewell Johnston 4T3 is living in Ottawa where her husband has a position with the Government.

Ursula Forbes Kasting and Mr. Kasting are living at 262 Duncairn Ave., Westboro, Ottawa. Ursula says: "Bob is working in the Chemical Division at the Experimental Farm and is enjoying his work very much. He is specializing on "Pesticides". We have been here since July and expect to be here for another year at least. We like Ottawa and at last have a nice apartment."

Barbara Grant Beck and her family have moved to the country, "Saltwick House, Stannington, Northumberland, England", and are very enthusiastic about it.

Vera Gilchrist 4T6 was married on December 18 to Mr. R. P. Dewar. Mr. Dewar, formerly of the Navy, is getting his degree in Commerce at the University of British Columbia this year, and in 1950 his B.A. Vera is continuing with her teaching for the present.

Dorte Glahn Carnie whose home is now in Montreal, has been teaching part-time at the Montreal Y.W.C.A. this fall and at the New Year became head of the Health Education Department.

Phoebe Hamilton is in England and when she wrote, expected soon to be teaching again. Phoebe's address is c/o Miss Hamilton, 10 Courtfield Gardens, London S.W.5, England.

It was nice to have a telephone call recently, from Norma Hansen 4T4 on her way back to Chicago after spending her Christmas holidays at her home in Brockville. Norma is with the Physical Therapy Department of the Michael Reese Hospital and is most enthusiastic about her work.

Peggy Hickey Hurd is working in the Department of Education, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Bill Houston 4T8 is teaching at the Crescent School, Dentonia Park, Toronto.

Geraldine Hutchison and Bill LaChance, both of the Class of 1949 were married on Dec. 27th at Gerry's home in Medicine Hat. They had a wonderful five days honeymoon at Banff.

Lucille Kirk Hansen writes of her four children, Bert and Wendy who go to school and Margot and Sandra at home. Lucille and Georgie Read Forbes had spent a grand evening together in the early fall.

Margaret Large, who teaches at Ripon College in Wisconsin, visited some of the University of Wisconsin classes in December. To her delight and amazement Dorothy Leggett and Betty Mortimer were among the students. Dorothy and Margaret were classmates at M.E.S.

Joan List has resigned her position with the King George School in Vancouver to work in the Provincial Department of Health. In September she expects to take a special course in Public Health at the University of North Carolina.

Margaret McCleary and Ruth Welstead went to Florida for the Christmas holidays.

We have learned through the grapevine that Lew McFarland is on the staff of the Saskatchewan Recreation Movement.

We had a call from Nancy McKean early in December, when she came to Toronto with a group from Montreal to play a friendly game of badminton with the Badminton and Racquet Club.

Ellen McLean 4T8 was married on December 18th to Mr. Harris Hill. They are living in North Toronto and Ean is continuing at the Ontario College of Education.

Jean Meredith Burke writes that they are still in Claremont, California but in March are going to Stanford University where Mr. Burke will study for his Ph.D. in English. "The children are thriving, Chris is two, Jeff eight months."

After teaching at the University summer school in Saskatoon last summer Jean Mooney, with her mother, drove to Victoria for 3 months and then went down to Pasadena, California where they have been having a wonderful time with friends. They hope to come back to Eastern Canada by way of the Southern States and up the east coast.

Margaret Nicholson of the Saskatchewan Recreation Movement spent last year at the University of British Columbia where she took the course in Social Work. She majored in Group Work and later took an advanced course in Case work. This fall she has been making a survey of the recreational needs of the older citizen. In a letter which arrived this morning, Margaret speaks of the good work Molly Bailey and Lew McFarland are doing, Molly at the "Y" and Lew with the S.R.M. She also speaks of seeing Pauline Sellers Hill and Mabel Peart-Wood.

Constance O'Connor 4T4 was married in December, 1947 to Mr. Jack Donohue and is living in London, Ontario.

Joyce O'Neill wrote at Christmas that she was working in London and Phyllis Gale was going to spend Christmas with her, we suppose at her home in Saltburn-by-Sea, Yorkshire.

Margaret Quance is teaching Grade 1 at her home in Delhi and is enjoying it very much.

Georgie Read Macdougall was married in September to Mr. John D. Forbes.

Eleanor Richardson 4T3 was married on June 30th to Mr. W.A. McKittrick. Eleanor is on the Occasional Staff for the Toronto Secondary Schools.

Sheila Ryan Harper writes that her husband expects to finish his law course in May. She says that Alec McDougall Palmer's husband is one of the professors at the Law School (in Saint John, N.B.).

Eva Sauer 4T7 who is director of physical education at the Brooklyn Friends' School and at the same time is studying for her Ed.D. in guidance at Columbia, has been elected secretary of the Student Council at Teachers' College, Columbia.

Word has just come of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Watt (Ruth Scott) on January 21st.

Ed Staley 4T7 who is studying at the University of Southern California, has a week of skiing in the State of Utah during the Christmas vacation.

We were sorry to hear that Bruce Tetmar's (4TB) little girl was struck by a car before Christmas and seriously injured.

Anne Thomson Roper writes that her husband, Alan Roper, teaches in a high school in Victoria. Anne also taught in Victoria for 1½ years, at St. Margaret's School.

Gwyneth M. Thompson was married on December 18th to Mr. Walton K. Sharpe. They are living in Charlottetown, P.E.I..

Lynn van der Voort 4T8 was married on December 4th to Mr. James Douglas Orr of Toronto. Elizabeth Hopkins 4T7 was one of her bridesmaids.

Marian Wadsworth Emmott writes that she and her husband have gone back to Simcoe, where Ross has gone into business for himself. Marian has been doing voluntary work with the Simcoe Recreation Department and with Guides and Brownies.

Phyllis White Fraser, Mr. Fraser and Diane have moved to their new home at 1205 Magnolia Avenue, Manhattan Beach, California.

Leila Worthy writes from Victoria, B.C. where she is now head of the Serological Department of the General Hospital. She sees Mona Miller Tomalin occasionally.

It was nice to have a call from Pat Wickham and Clara Magder, both 4T7, one day early in the new year. Pat was still on holidays from her position at the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby. Clara is teaching at the Y.M.H.A. Nursery School in the mornings and in the afternoons is in the office of the Institute of Child Study.

We extend our sympathy to:

Norah MacLennan in the sudden death of her father Mr. James J. MacLennan, on November 19, 1948 at his home, 157 Wychwood Avenue.

Ethel and Elizabeth Stevens in the death of their father, Mr. Andrew M. Stevens on Friday, January 7, 1949.

Marian Wadsworth Emmott in the death of her father, Dr. L.C. Wadsworth, very suddenly on July 25, 1948.

Speaking editorially and personally, we should like to thank all those who remembered us at Christmas time, both by cards and in their thoughts. We are sorry that we cannot write to each one individually, but at least you will know that your thoughts were appreciated.

Charlotte H. Layton



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